

It's A Fact
Some South American natives, when journeying at night, carry luminous beetles.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Serves the Liveliest and Most Productive Territory in Central Missouri

Democrat Established

1868 Volume 73, Number 236

Sedalia, Missouri, Thursday Evening, October 2, 1941

City Edition

Associated Press Full Leased Wire. Price Five Cents

Thought For Today
They that are serious in ridiculous things will be ridiculed in serious affairs.
—Cato the Elder.

Brooklyn Wins To Even Victories In The World Series

Wyatt Goes The Route Defeating Yanks 3 to 2

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 2.—(P)—Brooklyn's beloved Dodgers came roaring back behind great pitching by big Whitlow Wyatt to defeat the Yankees 3 to 2 today before 66,248 cheering fans and knot the world series at one victory apiece.

Game Play By Play

FIRST INNING — Dodgers After looking at two called strikes, Walker worked the count to two and two and then was called out on another strike directly across the plate.

On the fourth pitch Herman knocked a bouncer to Gordon and was thrown out.

Chandler's curve was working perfectly and Reiser, after looking at two called strikes and getting the count to two and two, also fanned.

No runs, no hits, no errors and none left on base.

YANKEES — Sturm struck out on four pitches. Rolfe dragged a bunt that rolled to the edge of the grass between first and second for a single. Hendrick walked on five pitches the last two of which were very low and outside.

With the count one strike and three balls, DiMaggio knocked a roller to Reese who threw to Herman to start a double play, Reese to Herman to Camilli.

No runs, one hit, no errors and one left on base.

SECOND INNING — Dodgers Camilli looked at a ball, fouled off a couple of pitches and then fled to DiMaggio.

Medwick picked out the first pitch and lined a single into left center.

Lavagetto passed two wide pitches and then grounded into a double play, Gordon to Rizzuto to Sturm.

No runs, one hit, no errors and none left.

YANKEES — After taking two strikes Keller slammed a single into short center.

Dickey was called out on strikes on three pitches.

Gordon walked on five pitches. Rizzuto knocked a roller to Herman and was thrown out as the runners advanced.

After taking two strikes, Chandler bounced high to Lavagetto and beat the throw to first for a single as Keller scored, but Gordon who also tried to come home was nailed at the plate, Lavagetto to Camilli to Owen.

One run, two hits, no errors and one left.

THIRD INNING — Dodgers

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Efforts For A Location Of A Factory Go On

Possible Sites For A New Building Are Suggested

A decision to "do the utmost to secure the Sedco shoe factory for Sedalia" was made by citizens of the city in a public forum held in the Ambassador room of Hotel Bothwell Wednesday night. C. O. Botz, director in charge of the industrial development division of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce and Ellsworth Green, secretary, presided at the meeting.

For two hours a representative cross-section of Sedalians, including merchants, ministers and lawyers discussed the efforts of the C. of C. to secure the factory, a branch of the Tebeau-Saifer Shoe company of St. Louis. Suggestions were made by all of those attending.

Mo-Pac Building Out

A snag was hit this week by officials who had planned to lease the large buildings of the Missouri Pacific stockyards, in which to house the factory, when the railroad reported that they found it inadvisable to either lease or sell the building. The reverse action was reported to be taken by the railroad, which had formerly agreed to sell or lease the building, because of a recent ruling from the Arkansas Public Health department ordering the Missouri Pacific to move their stockyards at Little Rock because of the close location of a factory.

A survey was made by C. of C. officials in an attempt to find another satisfactory location for the factory, but none was found with the necessary requirements.

A building with approximately 10,000 square feet of space on one floor is needed for the company.

Possible Sites Suggested

Possible sites for a new building, to be constructed by the city, were suggested by several persons. Among the points suggested was the southeast corner of Second street and Osage avenue, but

C. W. Green Assist In Arizona Fair

Charles W. Green, former secretary-manager of the Missouri State Fair, has accepted a position as assistant to the new state fair commission of Arizona, to assist in putting on the 1941 Arizona State Fair at Phoenix in November, and he enters upon his duties at Phoenix Monday, October 6.

Mr. Green will be released by the Arizona commission long enough to return to Kansas City to assist at the American Royal, with which association he has been affiliated many years.

Mrs. Green who was with Mr. Green in California will not accompany him to Phoenix at once, but will remain with her mother in Moerly.

Mr. Green was in Sedalia a short time today looking after some business matters.

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

D. P. Houser Dies In Sudden Illness

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2.—(P)—Dun-can P. Houser, a son of the late Daniel M. Houser, who was president of the Globe-Democrat Publishing company, died after a sudden illness last night.

Coroner James F. Fitzsimmons was informed that chronic heart disease and hardening of the arteries caused death.

Houser, 48, former stock broker, had not been actively engaged in business for a number of years.

He is survived by his third wife, Mrs. Edna Shelton Houser; a daughter by a former marriage, Miss Malotte Houser; a brother, Douglas B. Houser, first vice-president of the Globe-Democrat, and a sister, Mrs. Sears Lehmann. His first two marriages were ended by divorce.

Kansas City Has Another Traffic Death

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 2.—(P)—This city which won the National Safety Council grand award in 1939 and tied with Dallas for the same honor in 1940 already has had one more traffic death in 1941 than the total for last year.

The 25th automobile death came when Joseph Schmidt, 74, died yesterday. He had been struck by a car Monday.

Backward Glimpse By Associated Press

One Year Ago Today

London is bombed in 26th consecutive night attack by German air force.

Two Years Ago Today

British planes make first night reconnaissance flight over Berlin.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today

Ten Zeppelins raid England; British bring down one flame north of London.

Romanian troops cross Danube into Bulgaria.

Parke Banta Named Social Security Head

Succeeds George I. Haworth In The State Relief Post

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 2.—(P)—Parke M. Banta, prominent Iron Mountain Republican, was named social security administrator today succeeding Democrat George I. Haworth as the \$6,000-a-year head of the huge pension and relief agency.

Banta's appointment was announced by Gov. Forrest C. Donnell, and filled one of the last major vacancies in the Donnell administration.

Only a state highway patrol superintendent remains to be named.

Haworth, first administrator of the department, which supervises old age pensions, child aid and relief, presented his resignation to Donnell last spring and asked to be dropped from the payroll Sept. 1. The new administrator will take office around Oct. 15.

Not An Applicant

Donnell said Banta had not been among the numerous applicants for the job. The new administrator was last year's Republican congressional candidate from the 8th Missouri district.

Banta's name had been mentioned in connection with the state insurance superintendency, a post which was filled this week by Edward L. Scheufle of Kansas City. During the world war he worked in the war risk administration.

Haworth, a Carthage Democrat who headed social security during the Stark administration, first offered his resignation shortly after Donnell took office.

The new governor delayed its acceptance, however, until he could find a successor. Haworth has spent most of the intervening time in Texas, although technically he remained head of the department.

Gasoline From Molasses

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 2.—(P)—Gasoline produced from blackstrap molasses, an abundant and cheap by-product of the sugar industry, was claimed today by chemists working with a new process at Louisiana State University laboratories.

Dr. W. L. Owen, bacteriologist who worked with the Louisiana Department of Conservation on a demonstration explained that first the blackstrap, or cane juice residue exhausted of its sugar content, is processed into butyl alcohol and then, in the newly-discovered process, changed into a high octane gasoline.

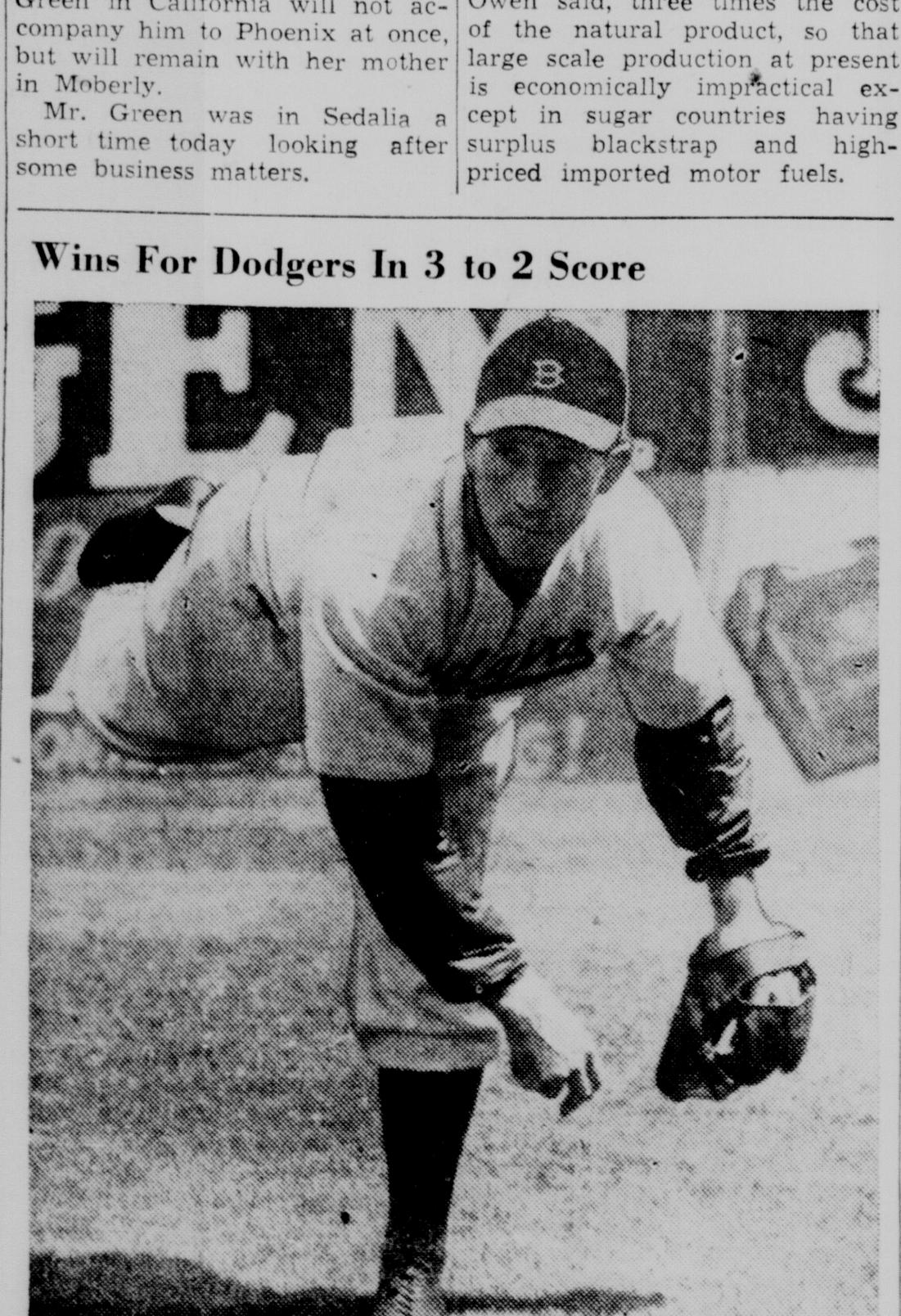
Owen pointed out a possible immediate field for the process, developed by Dr. J. W. Jean of Pasadena, Calif.

"In Cuba where gasoline sells for 35 cents a gallon and in Jamaica where a large part of the blackstrap is wasted and where motor fuel brings 50 cents a gallon, there are tremendous opportunities for development," he said.

The sugar gasoline costs about 15 cents a gallon to produce, Owen said, three times the cost of the natural product, so that large scale production at present is economically impractical except in sugar countries having surplus blackstrap and high-priced imported motor fuels.

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Wins For Dodgers In 3 to 2 Score



WHITLOW WYATT
Georgian outshines Chandler of the Yankees to take the second game in the world series at Yankee Stadium.

Safety Talk At Lincoln High

"Happy" Hunter, directing a traffic safety campaign in Sedalia this week, gave a talk this morning on "Safety" at the Lincoln high school, with grade school pupils attending.

Professor C. C. Hubbard presented Desk Sergeant George Maness, of police headquarters, who introduced the speaker.

Mr. Hunter pointed out dangers both in driving and walking and warned against carelessness on the part of either autoists, or pedestrians.

His talk was filled with incidents that personally came under his observation and he clearly pointed out how accident prevention could be a source of saving many lives.

Welfare Council To Meet

The Sedalia Welfare Council will meet Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the public library. Visitors welcome.

Bomber Down By Own Flares

Near Miracle In Escape Of Injury To Crew Aboard

GREENLAND, N. H., Oct. 2.—(P)—A big, twin-motored Canadian bombing plane, its bombs still half loaded, skidded into a near-miracle pancake landing in a hay field in the early morning darkness near here today, with all members of its 4-man crew escaping injury.

Its gas supply nearly exhausted, the plane landed by the light of its own flares, after a mission that apparently had carried it out over the Atlantic. It plowed a deep furrow for more than 200 feet through the 100-acre hay field before coming to rest, badly damaged but still intact.

Raymond J. Cash, a Portsmouth navy yard worker, whose house was only a few feet from the landing scene, told an Associated Press reporter that the plane still carried two big bombs in its left-hand racks.

"The right hand racks were empty," he reported.

The plane was approximately 150 miles southeast of the nearest spot on the Canadian border when it landed, and more than 200 miles from the New Brunswick line, where it adjoins northern Maine. In the darkness it had missed the Portsmouth airport by only a few miles, and was about the same distance from the huge Portsmouth navy yard, where two British submarines now are berthed for repairs.

The four young Canadian fliers would say little, except for a remark by one of them that "We were off the track."

(A few hours earlier the U. S. navy reported one of its own planes had been forced down in rough seas east of the tip of Cape Cod during a confidential mission, but that both the plane and its personnel had been rescued.)

The government on August 31 had 173,639,000 bushels of wheat—most of it 1940 grain, with some from 1939. This was the most wheat the government had ever stored.

The government on August 31 had 173,515,000 bushels of corn and had 262,933,000 under loan.

Both the government owned wheat and wheat under loan are off the market, although wheat under loan can return to the market in rising prices justify redemption of loans by farmers. In that case, farmers get their wheat back and sell it on the open market.

On August 31 the government also owned 173,515,000 bushels of corn and had 262,933,000 under loan.

The government also owned 7,000 bushels of barley and held under loan 1,800,000. Rye owned 24,490,000 bushels.

Other government holdings on August 31 included 782,000 pounds of butter, 619,000 cases of 30 dozen shell eggs, 19,212,000 pounds of frozen eggs and 5,291,000 pounds of cheese.

Trade sources estimate the total of almost 400,000,000 bushels of wheat either owned or under loan would be sufficient for about seven months' domestic consumption.

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Brooklyn Wins To Even Victories In The World Series

(Continued from Page One)

On a two and two pitch, Reese lifted a high fly to Keller.

Owen hit a hot grounder to Gordon near second base and was thrown out.

Wyatt received a round of applause as he came to bat. He looked at one ball and then rolled out to Rizzuto.

No runs, no hits, no errors and none left.

YANKEES — Sturm lined to Camilli, who barely moved from his position.

After bunting foul once Rolfe grounded down the first base line and was out, Camilli unassisted. Henrich picked out a two and two pitch and lined a double into the right field corner.

After striking wildly at the first pitch, DiMaggio walked on four straight balls.

Keller hit the first pitch into short right for a single scoring Henrich and sending DiMaggio to third.

Dickey grounded out to Her- man.

One run, two hits, no errors and two left.

FOURTH INNING — Dodgers On the second pitch Walker smashed a grounder to Gordon and was thrown out.

Herman bounded to Rolfe and also was thrown out.

Gordon ran to his right and speared a hot smash by Reiser after striking him out as the crowd cheered.

No runs, no hits, no errors and none left.

YANKEES — Gordon took a strike and then drove a hard single into left. This started the Dodger bullpen into action. Herman ran back into short right field and leaped into the air for a one-handed catch of Rizzuto's looper. Gordon scrambling back to first base.

Chandler grounded to Reese who threw to Herman forcing Gordon but the relay to first pulled Camilli off the bag and Chandler was safe.

Sturm dropped a Texas leaguer in short centerfield just in front of Reiser, but Chandler was thrown out at third, Reiser to Lavagetto, while trying to stretch an extra base.

No runs, two hits, no errors and one left.

FIFTH INNING — Dodgers

Camilli drew a pass on five pitches, four of them very wide. It was the first walk off Chandler and the first time Camilli had been on base in the series. Medwick drove a double that bounced against the low left field wall and moved Camilli to third.

The crowd set up a roar and the Yankee fielders moved in closer to call encouragement to Chandler. The Yankee bullpen went into action. Chandler threw two straight balls to Lavagetto, then got over a strike and Lavagetto fouled off a couple before finally drawing a walk to load the bases.

Reese knocked a hot grounder to Rizzuto who threw to Gordon forcing Lavagetto at second as Camilli scored and Medwick reached third, but Sturm dropped the bad throw at first and Reese was safe, but there was no error on the play.

Owen punched a single on the ground into left field scoring Medwick and sending Reese to third.

The crowd cheered and rang cowbells and the Yankee infield huddled around Chandler but returned to their positions as Wyatt came to the plate to the accompaniment of another burst of applause. Wyatt rolled to Gordon for a double play, Gordon to Rizzuto to Sturm.

Two runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

YANKEES — Rolfe grounded out to Camilli unassisted.

Henrich picked at a change of pace and flied high to Reiser.

DiMaggio lifted a high fly which Walker caught on the run in right field.

No runs, no hits, no errors and none left.

SIXTH INNING — Dodgers

Walker knocked a bounder which Gordon fumbled momentarily and then made a bad throw to first, for an error. Herman bounded a single between short and third and Walker raced to third.

Time was called and Chandler removed from the box. John Murphy, expert right handed relief pitcher of the Yanks was called to duty.

Reiser took a called strike, then swung viciously at another and after looking at one ball, struck out. With the count three and two, and the hit and run on, Camilli looped a single into right field scoring Walker and sending Herman to third.

Medwick also worked the count to three and two, fouled off two pitches and then drove a grounder to Rizzuto who threw to Dickey in time to catch Herman. Camilli held up at second.

DiMaggio came running in fast to take Lavagetto's fly in short center.

One run, two hits, one error and two left.

YANKEES — Keller lifted a high fly to Walker.

With the count two and two, Dickey flied to Walker who took it on the run.

Gordon, who hadn't failed to get on base every time he came to bat in the series, worked the count to three and two and then drew another walk.

With the count two strikes and one ball, Rizzuto drove a sharp single along the ground into left

The Box Score NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—(P)—Official boxscore of the second world series game:

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	PO	A
Walker, rf	4	1	0	4	0
Herman, 2b	4	0	1	4	4
Reiser, cf	4	0	0	2	1
Camilli, 1b	3	1	1	8	1
Medwick, lf	4	1	2	0	1
Lavagetto, 3b	3	0	1	1	1
Reese, ss	4	0	0	2	4
Owen, c	2	0	1	6	1
Wyatt, p	3	0	0	1	1
Totals	31	3	6	27	13
NEW YORK	AB	R	H	PO	A
Sturm, 1b	5	0	1	11	0
Rolfe, 3b	5	0	1	1	2
Henrich, rf	4	1	0	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	3	0	0	4	0
Keller, lf	4	1	2	1	0
Dickey, c	4	0	0	5	0
Bordagaray z	0	0	0	0	0
Rosar, c	0	0	0	0	0
Gordon, 2b	1	0	1	2	7
Rizzuto, ss	4	0	1	3	5
Chandler, p	2	0	1	0	0
Murphy, p	1	0	0	0	0
Selkirk, zz	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	34	2	9	27	15
z—Ran for Dickey in 8th.					
zz—Batted for Murphy in 9th.					
Brooklyn 000 021 000—3					
New York 011 000 000—2					
Errors—Gordon, Rees 2. Runs batted in — Chandler, Keller, Reese, Owen, Camilli. Two base hits—Henrich, Medwick. Double plays—Reese, Herman and Camilli, Gordon, Rizzuto and Sturm 2. Dickey and Gordon. Earned runs—Brooklyn 2, New York 2. Left on bases—Brooklyn 4, New York 10. Bases on balls off—Wyatt 5 (Henrich, Gordon 3, DiMaggio); Chandler 2 (Camilli, Lavagetto); Murphy 1 (Owen). Struck out by — Chandler 2 (Walker, Reiser); Murphy 2 (Reiser, Wyatt); Wyatt 5 (Sturm 2, Dickey, Murphy, Henrich). Pitching summary off—Chandler 4 hits and 3 runs in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off Murphy 2 hits and no runs in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—Chandler. Umpires—Pinelli (NL) plate; Grieve (AL) 1-b; Goetz (NL) 2-b; McGowan (AL) 3-b. Time 2:31. Attendance 66,248.					

field, Gordon holding up at sec-

ond.

Murphy struck out on four pit-

ches.

No runs, one hit, no errors and two left.

SEVENTH INNING — Dodgers

The crowd jeered as a high

strike was called on Reese and Manager Durocher walked toward the plate from the first base coaching box, and Umpire Pinelli waved him back. Then with the count two and two, Rees popped to Rizzuto on the edge of the grass behind shortstop position.

Owen waited out a full 'count

and then walked.

Wyatt also waited out a three

and two count and then was called out on strikes, and Dickey threw to Gordon to nail Owen steading for a double play.

No runs, no hits, no errors and one left.

EIGHTH INNING—Dodgers

After looking at two balls, Wal-

ker sent a roller to Gordon who scooped it up and threw him out.

Herman reached for an outside

curve and lined to Sturm back of first.

Reiser pop-fouled to Rolfe back of third.

No runs. No hit. No errors. None left.

YANKEES—DiMaggio drove a

fly which Reiser took after some

wandering in centerfield. Keller

bounced high to Wyatt who

threw him out. Reese bobbed

Dickey's grounder and then threw over Camilli's head for a second

error, letting Dickey go to second. Two errors charged to Reese.

Sturm struck out.

Reese took Rolfe's hot smash

near second base and threw him out.

Henrich got the count to two

and two and then struck out.

No runs, no hits, no errors and none left.

NINTH INNING—Dodgers

After looking at two balls, Wal-

ker sent a roller to Gordon who

scooped it up and threw him out.

Herman reached for an outside

curve and lined to Sturm back of first.

Reiser pop-fouled to Rolfe back of third.

No runs. No hit. No errors. None left.

YANKEES—DiMaggio drove a

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Dickey's grounder and then threw over Camilli's head for a second

error, letting Dickey go to second. Two errors charged to Reese.

Sturm struck out.

Reese took Rolfe's hot smash

near second base and threw him out.

Henrich got the count to two

and two and then struck out.

No runs, no hits, no errors and none left.

TENTH INNING—Dodgers

After looking at two balls, Wal-

ker sent a roller to Gordon who

scooped it up and threw him out.

Herman reached for an outside

curve and lined to Sturm back of first.

Reiser pop-fouled to Rolfe back of third.

No runs. No hit. No errors. None left.

YANKEES—DiMaggio drove a

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error, letting Dickey go to second. Two errors charged to Reese.

Sturm struck out.

Reese took Rolfe's hot smash

near second base and threw him out.

Henrich got the count to two

and two and then struck out.

No runs, no hits, no errors and none left.

ELEVENTH INNING—Dodgers

After looking at two balls, Wal-

ker sent a roller to Gordon who

scooped it up and threw him out.

Herman reached for an outside

curve and lined to Sturm back of first.

Reiser pop-fouled to Rolfe back of third.

No runs. No hit. No errors. None left.

TOTALS—

Dodgers 3 6 2

Yankees 3 9 1

Losing pitcher — Chandler.

Time of game — 2:31.

Criticism On FDR Assertion

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(P)—

President Roosevelt's assertion

that the Russian constitution pro-

vides for religious freedom con-

tinued to evoke sharp criticism

today from clergymen and others.

Society And Clubs

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Griffin, 1420 South Barratt avenue, entertained at dinner Wednesday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Horner of El Paso, Texas.

The guests were Mrs. Ralph Oeflein of St. Louis, Mrs. Horton's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wells and two children of Mt. Pleasant, Ia.; Mrs. Gussie Hyland, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Withers and Mrs. J. W. Starke and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Stein Fennell and Mr. and Mrs. Anson Fennell.

Mrs. Oeflein is visiting her brother, Stein Fennell and Mrs. Fennell of 1005 East Sixteenth street.

Church Events

The Women's Bible class of the Calvary Baptist church held its monthly meeting which was an all-day session at the home of

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kamp; song and game leader,

Mrs. Ervin Arnold, 306 North Grand avenue, Tuesday, September 30, with Mrs. Lindsay assisting hostess.

Was Hostess To Arator Club

Mrs. Joe Younkamp was hostess to the Arator Extension club Wednesday with fourteen members and four visitors present. The visitors were Miss Dorothy Bacon, Mrs. Fred Nuzum, Mrs. Everett Bereton and Miss Carrie Ellen Cook.

The morning was spent socially and at noon a luncheon to which all contributed was served.

The afternoon meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. John Dove with reports and roll call.

An interesting letter was read by Miss Carrie Ellen Cool on "Child Development."

Mrs. Joe Youngkamp was chosen as delegate to the American Royal to be held in Kansas City.

Officers elected were: president, Mrs. Norvel Cook; vice president, Mrs. Johnnie Long; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ernest Crandall; child development, Mrs. Ernest May; 4-H sponsor, Mrs. Clarence Wells; reading, Mrs. Joe Youngkamp; song and game leader,

Mrs. Clarence Wells; reporter, Mrs. Leland Wallace; parliamentarian, Mrs. Charles Wilson.

The meeting was turned over to Miss Bacon who gave a talk and demonstration on remodeling clothing.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Johnnie Long on October 22.

• California

Mrs. J. E. Zey

Mrs. Erma Bertram and Leslie Bailey were married at the home of the bride's father, Mr. Henry Bertram, Saturday, September 19, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

Rev. W. H. Schwab, pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran church officiated at the single ring ceremony. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bailey of Jonesboro, Ark.

Following the wedding the couple left for a trip to south Missouri after which they will be at home with Mrs. Bailey's father on Railroad avenue.

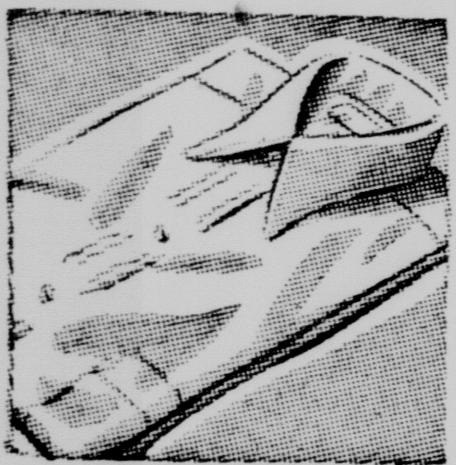
Miss Evelyn Bluhm and Clayton Basinger were married at the Westport Presbyterian church in Kansas City Thursday, September 25. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tuepker, Miss Doris Tuepker, Robert Basinger and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Basinger attended the wedding. They will reside on the Basinger farm.

Charles Rohrbach underwent an operation for the removal of his eye at St. Joseph hospital in Phoenix, Ariz. Mr. Rohrbach lost the sight of the eye some time ago and when it began to pain him he consulted physicians who advised the operation. The Rohrbachs have been visiting in the west for several weeks and will return to their home here in about two weeks.

Job Silas Barnes, 13 year old son of Rev. and Mrs. Horace Barnes died at 6:00 o'clock Monday at the family home here following an illness of nearly a year.

He suffered from sarcoma which affected his left leg. He was born in Allenville May 11, 1928 and came with his parents to California to live in 1933. Surviving are his parents, two sisters, Mrs. Opal Cogdill, of California and Olive Jewel of the home, four brothers, William, Raymond, Clarence and Charles all at home. Funeral serv-

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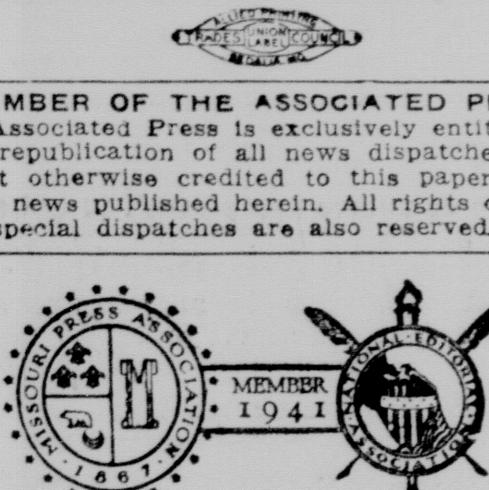
Established 1866
Old Series
The Sedalia Democrat
ISSUED DAILY

Entered at the post office at Sedalia, Mo., as second class matter under the act of Congress of March 3, 1893.

MEMBERS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
THE INLAND DAILY PRESS ASSOCIATION
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASS'N.

GEORGE H. TRADER, President and General Manager
GENEVIEVE S. TRADER, Vice-President
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Address all communications to
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• The Washington Merry-go-Round

• by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

WITH THE THIRD ARMY—The Third Army is the largest and one of the best of the new citizen armies.

Made up of regulars, national guardsmen, inductees and reservists from every part of the country, it is a true cross section of the U.S.A. and a very inspiring one. It is patriotic, high-spirited, fit and eager to learn.

Throughout the big Louisiana war games the men of the Third Army, in heat and downpour, over grueling swamp and woodland, displayed a spirit of scrappy aggressiveness and tenacity that kept their enemy (Second Army) constantly on the defensive. From reconnaissance patrols to army corps, every unit of the Third was full of fight and determination to win.

Some of the feats of this new army, still a fledgling force learning the arts of war, were remarkable. For example:

In the first two days of the first phase of the maneuvers the 43rd, 37th and 38th divisions of national guardsmen marched over 50 miles and then went immediately into combat. This is an outstanding military performance and on a par with the best displayed by crack German infantry, which underwent training for seven years. It graphically demonstrates the superb physical fitness and spirit of these citizen soldiers.

Another example was the extraordinary feat of the 1st Cavalry Division fording the Sabine river at night with all its heavy motor and artillery equipment (400 vehicles) to pounce early in the morning on the unsuspecting west flank of the enemy and capture a large part of its gas supplies. To cross this treacherous stream the doughty division had to haul over 7-ton trucks and 155 caliber guns weighing 4,500 pounds.

The Third Army has all the elements of a great combat force in the finest American tradition. It isn't that yet, but it is well on the way. It still has a lot to learn, from buck private to commanding general.

But what distinguishes the men of the Third is their will to learn, their aggressiveness and pride as citizen soldiers.

NOTE: As is the case in the other citizen armies, chief deficiency of the Third Army is the lack of small unit (platoon and company) training. This is primarily due to inexperienced non-commissioned and company officers.

"The Old Man"

Principal credit for the excellence of the Third is due Lieut. General Walter Krueger, commander, and his crack staff of assistants.

Slender, of middle height and incisive, Krueger rose from the ranks and is a militant practitioner of the Stonewall Jackson dictum of "surprise, mystify and mislead the enemy." During the war games it was his troops who three times attempted the daring stroke of capturing the opposing commanding general and did succeed in "killing" his chief of staff.

Although very much a man of action and constantly on the go, Krueger also is a scholar. He speaks four languages, is an alert student of foreign military techniques and modern methods. When well over fifty he took a flying course at Brooks Field and travels almost entirely by plane. Krueger was long known in the army as one of its top organizers and executives; in the Louisiana war games he also demonstrated that he is a very able and forceful field general.

One of the best indications of his high caliber is the crack staff with which he has surrounded himself. It is without peer in the U.S. Army and has some of the best tactical brains of the army.

Chief among these younger aces is Colonel Dwight Eisenhower, chief of staff, who conceived and directed strategy that routed the Second Army. Eisenhower has a steel-trap mind plus unusual physical vigor. To him the military profession is a science and he began watching and studying the Germany army five years ago.

Eisenhower's deputy chief of staff is another crack army braintrust. He is Lieut. Col. Al Gruenthal, leading bridge ace of the army and a shining star of the general staff until Krueger wangled him for his staff. Both Eisenhower and Gruenthal are destined for bigger things in the army. They are men to watch, with Maj. Gen. R. C. Richardson, commander of Second Army's 8th Army Corps, and one

of the most brilliant field generals of the service.

NOTE: Richardson, Eisenhower and Gruenthal are of that rare military species, regular army officers who can think in terms of the civilian and the citizen soldier.

"Cajun" Soldier

The historic Arcadian ("Cajun") section of Louisiana in and about which the war games took place was a never-ending source of interest to the thousands of citizen soldiers.

The local people were extremely friendly and hospitable and were as intrigued with the soldiers as they were with them. Practically all doors were open and the two weeks of maneuvers were a delightful experience to both groups. The towns in which the two armies operated hotly took sides and celebrated or despaired as the tide of war fluctuated.

But locally the real heroes were the "Cajun" soldiers. They were the pride and glory of the "Cajun" country and stories abounded about them. One regaled with great relish throughout the Third Army, which prides itself on its military discipline, was about a young "Cajun" recruit who failed to salute his colonel. The colonel stopped him and said, "How long have you been in the army?"

"Two months," was the pleasant answer, "and you?"

Cock O' The Walk

WITH THE SECOND ARMY—Cock o' the walk of this man's army are the men of the armored forces. Husky, hard as the armor of their clanking machines, deeply tanned and dashing, they combine the swagger of the old cavalry, the breezy recklessness of the airmen, and the pile-driver forcefulness of the heavy artillery.

Wherever they appear, in camp, in maneuvers or in town, the armored men dominate the scene.

The way they stand, the way they walk, the way they carry themselves even when lounging, sets them off in a class by themselves. There has never been a morale problem among the armored men. Their morale is sky high and the model for the rest of the army.

They Don't Call Him "Yoo-Hoo"

Contrary to general belief, the men of the Second Army do not refer to General Ben Lear as "Yoo-hoo." It is either "the General" or "the old man."

This is significant because it shows the genuine esteem in which he is held by the men he commands.

A tall, rugged old cavalryman, the commander of the Second Army is a man of unusual physical vigor and decisiveness. He may make mistakes, but they are not those of action. Also, there is no guile or "soft-soap" about him.

He says what he thinks frankly and directly. Everyone under him knows where he stands. There is no politics in the Second Army. Lear also can see a joke on him. The hullabaloo over the "Yoo-hoo" incident started him, but he talks about it genially and is very proud of the manly way the soldiers took their disciplining.

Lear's great passion is soldierliness, the essence of which he considers to be discipline. To him an army without sound discipline is a mob; an army that has is one of the finest creations of man. As commander of the Second Army all his efforts are bent toward making it that kind of an army. His forte is definitely the training of troops.

NOTE: Lear rose from the ranks and one of his greatest prides is that he was once a crack first sergeant.

"Shavetails" and Generals

Greatest personnel problem of the new citizen army is second lieutenants and field generals.

Most of the former are too green to know what it is all about and the latter too old to learn. Being young, eager to learn and bright, most of the "shavetails" can be taught. Some of the generals will be replaced by younger and more adaptable officers.

NOTE: During a day of hot fighting in the maneuvers, one general commanding a division at the front calmly stretched out on two camp chairs in the shade near his tent and read a newspaper while enemy bombers made a dive attack on his headquarters. If they had been using live bombs the general and his headquarters would have been blasted to smithereens.

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Christianity is the only universal left in the world.—Dr. J. Harry Cotton, president, Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

The Marquis de Lafayette, patron saint of this college, . . . would turn in his grave could he know the actions of certain of his fellow-countrymen . . . supine puppets of Hitler.—President William Mather Lewis of Lafayette college.

• Looking Backward

• forty years ago .

Franklin E. Williams camp, Service Men of the Spanish-American War held a meeting last night at the Second Regiment band room. Plans were made to hold a smoker and dance in the near future. Will Cue was admitted to the membership.

Harvey F. Keens left this afternoon for his home town, Woodstock, Canada, for a visit. He will attend the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo, New York, before returning home.

Carl A. Guenther has leased the Glass building, at present occupied by C.H. Bard, jeweler, to Peter Loomis, candy manufacturer who will move there from the opposite side of the street the latter part of the month. Mr. Bard today moved to the Beck building formerly occupied by Phil E. Ott.

The Central Business college football team game, scheduled with Kemper Military school next Saturday was postponed today because of the refusal of the Boonville squad to play. They asserted that the Sedalia team was too heavy. The Warrensburg Normal team has been scheduled for that date.

"Just Town Talk"

A YOUNG Mother

RECENTLY DECIDED

SHE WOULD Take

IN THE Movies

AND FINDING She

DIDN'T HAVE The

NECESSARY CHANGE

FOR ADMISSION She

CALLED ON Her

BROTHER, WHO Happened

TO BE In the Home

FOR A Loan Until

THE NEXT Day.

HER LITTLE Daughter

AGED FOUR Heard

THE CONVERSATION

AND THE Next Day

WHILE SEATED In The

BACK SEAT Of An

AUTOMOBILE PLAYING

WITH HER Dolly,

SERIOUSLY SAID

TO THE Dolly: "If

YOU'LL BE A Good

GIRL, WHEN We Get

HOME, AND TAKE A

NAP, MAYBE Grandmother

WILL LOAN Us Some

MONEY SO That We

CAN GO To The

SHOW TONIGHT.

I THANK YOU.

"Down In San Diego," and "Kansas Cyclone" Starts tomorrow at the Fox Theatre



Youths on parade in "Down In San Diego," new M-G-M drama, starting tomorrow at the Fox Theatre, with Ray McDonald and Bonita Granville as the young sweethearts involved in a story of espionage laid against a background of the famed U.S. marine base. The supporting cast includes Dan Dailey, Jr., Henry O'Neill, Leo Gorcey and Stanley Clements. Co-Feature "Kansas Cyclone," with Don "Red" Barry and Lynn Merrick.

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to amazing new
pep... vitality...
better looks!**

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suffering from sluggishness,
underweight, poor digestion,
lack of appetite now may re-
store vital digestive juices in
the stomach... energize the
body with rich, red blood.**

If you are one of those unfortunate who are often ill, or have suffered with colds, the flu, worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, or have been over-exercised, over-fatigued . . . yet have no organic trouble or focal infection . . . and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number . . . if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is good news for you!

S.S.S. Tonic especially designed to build up deficient blood strength to revive and stimulate those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results are obtained if the food you do eat . . . to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality... pep... become amazingly strong again against attacks.

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Associate Feature

KANSAS CYCLONE

Don Red BARRY

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"PETTICOAT POLITICS"

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GENE AUTRY

BACK in the SADDLE AGAIN

CO-HIT

DEVIL'S ISLAND

BIT-O-HONEY BAR

FREE - BIT-O-HONEY BAR

TO ALL CHILDREN ATTENDING THE MATINEE SATURDAY.

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Surely you'll be able to find the hat you want if you'll just come in and see our dozens of styles. New Fall Hats just arrived in a wide variety of styles to select from.

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Toasts two
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Seasoned just right. Served piping hot with crispy, fresh Sunshine Crispy Crackers.
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A complete treatment
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Just like magic grimy spots disappear and leave the most delicate fabrics clean and odorous.
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Green Salad
Hot Rolls
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TOILET SOAP**
Agree with all kinds of complexions.
4 Bars For
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PRUNOL contains juice from sun-ripened prunes combined with nutritious mineral oil. Aids as nature does—mildly laxative and effective! Expectant mothers, easily peopled children readily take and like Prunol. Try Prunol next time you're constipated. Comes in 54¢ and 98¢ Sizes. Sold and guaranteed by Crown Drug Company.

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Choice of colors. 40-hour movement. Loud alarm. \$2 Value ONLY
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TOOTH POWDER 17¢
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TODAY

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15¢ POCKET TINS PRINCE ALBERT, VELVET
HALF-HALF, BIG BEN OR RALEIGH

NESTLE'S HOT CHOCOLATE 5¢
Whipped Cream and served with wafers.

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GET IT FOR ONLY 10¢ WITH CARTON OR LABEL FROM ANY PEPSODENT PRODUCT
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An American fragrance for American women. Delightfully lifting.

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Barbecue Sauce
One-half pound bacon diced, 1/4 cup chopped celery, 2 pounds fresh tomatoes quartered, 1 green

Here's a cake to make 'em shout—
MORE!

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Boy, oh boy, what **FLAVOR**—and purer Spry lets you get the **FULL** deliciousness



MAKE ONE
TODAY FOLKS,
says Aunt Jenny

Spread Lemon Coconut Filling between layers (placing spice layer in middle) and cover top with Double Boiler Frosting.

Double Boiler Frosting

1 egg white, 1/2 teaspoon light unheated corn syrup, 1/2 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons cold water

Put egg white, sugar, water and corn syrup in top of double boiler and mix thoroughly. Place over rapidly boiling water and beat constantly with rotary egg beater until mixture will hold a peak (about 7 minutes). Remove from fire. Add vanilla and beat until cool and thick enough to spread.

Lemon Coconut Filling

1/2 cup sugar, 3/4 cup boiling water, dash of salt, 1/2 cup lemon juice, rind of 1/2 lemon, 2 teaspoons cornstarch, 1 egg yolk, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

Blend Spry, salt and vanilla. Add sugar gradually and cream well. Add eggs singly, beating well after each addition.

Sift baking powder with flour 3 times. Add flour to creamed mixture, alternately with milk, mixing after each addition until smooth. Pour 2/3 batter onto Sprycoated 8-inch layer pan. Add spiced to remaining 1/3 of batter and put in another Sprycoated 8-inch layer pan. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 20 to 25 minutes.

Mix sugar, salt and cornstarch well. Add boiling water and boil 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add lemon juice, rind and coconut and blend. Cool. Spread between cake layers. Makes enough filling to spread between three 8-inch layers.

Notice that Spry cakes are *lighter*—so tender and velvety. Yet Spry uses just about half what expensive cake shortening does. Do all your baking and frying with Spry!

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5 lbs. 25¢

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Lb. 28¢

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NATIONAL BISCUIT CO.

SHREDDED WHEAT
Box 12¢

pepper chopped, 1/2 cup chopped onion, 2 cups consomme, 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 garlic cloves chopped, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 tablespoon freshly ground pepper, tarragon, rosemary, thyme, cayenne, cloves, parsley.

Sauté the bacon in a large skillet. Add the onion, garlic, celery, and a sprig of tarragon, a pinch of rosemary and a sprig of thyme. Add the salt and pepper and a hefty dash of cayenne and a pinch of ground cloves. Let these ingredients cook together for four or five minutes; add the tomatoes, the consomme and the sugar. Allow this to simmer for about 40

minutes or until it is of a smooth and velvety consistency. Add the finely chopped green pepper and about three tablespoons of parsley and let this cook for about 5 minutes more.

Fudge Cake
One-half cup butter, 1 1/2 cups sugar, 2 eggs, 4 squares chocolate, 2 cups sifted cake flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cups milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Cream the butter and add sugar, beaten egg yolks, and melted chocolate. Mix and sift flour, baking powder, soda, and salt, and

add alternately with milk. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites, and add vanilla. Bake in layer pans in a moderate oven (350 F.) for 30 to 35 minutes. Use fudge frosting.

Apple Sauce Cake

One-half cup fat, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup unsweetened fresh or canned apple sauce, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 cup chopped raisins, 2 1/4 cups sifted flour, 1/2 teaspoon cloves, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Cream fat and sugar together, add apple sauce. Mix raisins with 1/4 cup of flour, sift the rest with the baking powder, spices, soda, and salt, and add dry ingredients to liquid mixture. Beat well, pour into a greased pan, and bake in a very moderate oven (300 to 325 F.) for about 1 hour. Cut in squares and serve warm with whipped cream.



Baked Canadian bacon, vegetables, a balanced fall dinner treat.
(Photo courtesy Schrafft's, New York.)

By adding thiamin, a vitamin to water used on the growing plants, daffodils with blossoms as large as salad plates can be produced.

NOTICE!
Opening Delicatessen
October 1st

I am putting in a delicatessen in my cafeteria where you can buy a nice salad and boiled ham, also salad dressings, slaws, pies, cakes, all home made. Take home some of this delicious food and try it. Delicatessen opens October 1st.

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You're in for a treat when you serve

baked beans

the KARO way!

To add new flavor and zest to that old favorite dish—baked beans—try this simple recipe. Watch your family "perk up" and call for more!

BAKED BEANS, KARO STYLE

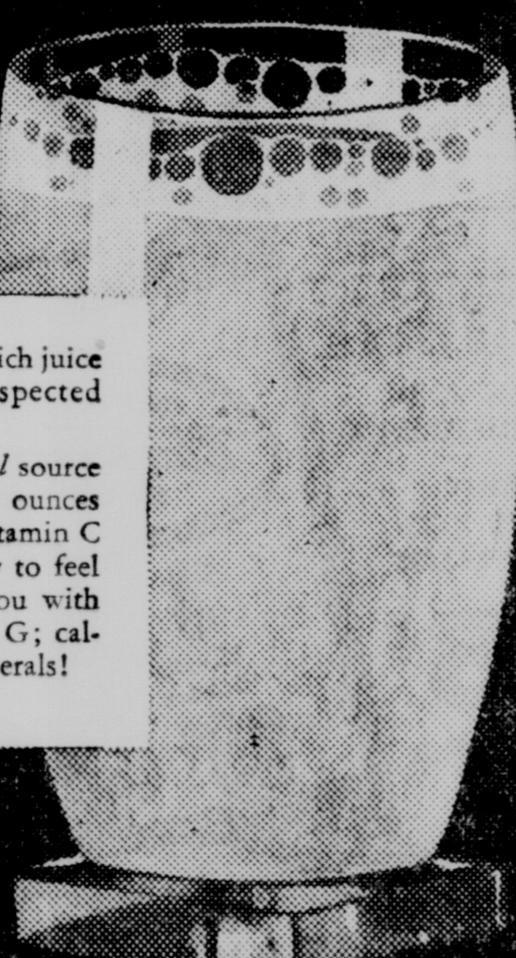
2 cans baked beans (12 oz. cans)
2 tbsp. chopped onion
2 slices chopped cooked bacon
1/2 cup Karo (blue label)
6 tbsp. strained canned tomato

Combine all ingredients, and mix thoroughly. Turn into a greased baking dish or casserole, and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 4 generous servings.

Remember—Karo Syrup adds food value and flavor to all cooked dishes—cause Karo is rich in DEXTROSE, food-energy sugar.



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Cabbage Solid Heads

Lbs. 3¢

Carrots California Clip topped

Lbs. 5¢

LOG CABIN Syrup

Small Size 15¢

GRAHAM Crackers

Pirate Gold 1-lb. box 15¢

DOLE'S Pineapple Juice

46-oz. can 29¢

Oxydol Granulated Soap with 2 bars Lava Soap

giant size 60¢

Su-Perb Granulated Soap 24-oz. pkg.

2 for 37¢

Super Suds Granulated Soap 24-oz. pkg.

22¢

Safeway Is Cooperating—National Defense Stamps May Be Bought at Our Store

SAFEWAY

(Prices Effective in Sedalia)

Enroll in Julia Lee Wright's NUTRITION COURSE
Entry Blank at Your SAFEWAY

GREATER FOOD VALUES

SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions

It's Indian summer in the food markets these days—those early fall days just "between seasons" when you find the choicest selections of the departing season, and the newest foods of the incoming season. The housewife's problems in menu-planning are made easier because of the infinite varieties offered—and her purse, because of the reasonable prices at this time of the year, won't be appreciably lightened whatever her selections may be.

Fish prices at this time of the year are especially attractive, with excellent supplies of croakers, porches, butterfish, haddock and flounders on hand. Meat prices show fractional drops this week on pork chops, chuck steaks and pot roasts, and poultry prices, including fowl, boilers and fryers, are still reasonable.

Budget-wise shoppers will look toward apples, grapes, pears, grapefruit, peaches and prunes in the fruit departments, and for Hubbard squash, tomatoes, peppers, beans, beets, cabbage and celery in the vegetable stalls.

These suggested Sunday dinner menus have been prepared by Marion Rouse Budd, director of the A & P Kitchen, for three budget plans:

Low Cost Dinner

Veal Birds
Scalloped Potatoes
Stewed Tomatoes and Celery
Cucumber and Lettuce Salad
with French Dressing
Bread and Butter

Fresh Apple Turnovers

Tea or Coffee

Moderate Cost Dinner

Mixed Sauerkraut and
Tomato Juice
Pot Roast with Buttered Noodles
Broccoli with Butter Sauce

Mixed Green Salad

Bread and Butter

Baked Fresh Pears with Custard Sauce

Tea or Coffee

Very Special Dinner

Honeydew Melon
Roast Long Island Duckling
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Cauliflower with Cheese Sauce
Bread and Butter

Orange and Romaine Salad

Chocolate Whipped Cream Roll
Tea or Coffee

Potted Chicken With Garden Vegetables

(Serves 4 to 6)

Order a young fryer or roasting chicken. Rub it with a mixture of one-half butter and one-half bacon fat, sprinkle with salt and pepper and dredge lightly with flour. Melt some of the butter and

How to make Pillsbury's Date Fluffs

You'll bake them by the dozen!



Easy Pillsbury Recipe:

Tender, fluffy, biscuit base—1. Sift and measure 2 cups Enriched Pillsbury's Best Flour. (Enriched Pillsbury's Best Flour is the result of fine baking quality from the Pillsbury's Best that's earned the preference of millions of American homemakers. The two added vitamins and iron supply the vital elements your family needs every day.) Add 3 tbsps. baking powder (or 2 tbsps. double-acting baking powder), 1/2 tsp. salt and 2 tbsps. shortening; sugar twice as much as shortening; water until flour is dampened. Knead lightly for a few seconds. Feel how soft and tender your dough is before you add the date indications of the delicate golden-brown Date Fluffs you're going to take out of your oven! We know—because we see these same fine results every day from our own ovens. We're baking them. But every home is milling—test it by actual baking 4 to 5 times a day. It's truly *bake-proof*, to protect your baking! Roll out into 16x12-in. strips, cut into eight 2-inch strips. Brush each with melted butter. Stack dough in 2 sets of 4 layers each with this filling between strips:

Succulent Date Filling—1. Combine 1 cup sliced dates, 1/2 c. water, 1 tsp. grated orange rind and 1/2 tsp. cinnamon. Cook until thick enough to spread. Remove from heat; add 1/2 c. chopped nut meats. Cool thoroughly; spread on biscuit base. 2. Sift flour over dates; cut in butter until flour is dampened. Knead lightly for a few seconds. Feel how soft and tender your dough is before you add the date indications of the delicate golden-brown Date Fluffs you're going to take out of your oven! We know—because we see these same fine results every day from our own ovens. We're baking them. But every home is milling—test it by actual baking 4 to 5 times a day. It's truly *bake-proof*, to protect your baking! Roll out into 16x12-in. strips, brush each with melted butter. Stack dough in 2 sets of 4 layers each with this filling between strips:

**MORE BAKE-PROVED RECIPES
IN EVERY BAG**



VALUABLE PREMIUMS...
silverware, towel sets, kitchenware, etc., yours for THIRTY
STARS, packed with Pillsbury's Best Flour...

BAKE-PROVED to protect your baking

bacon fat in the Dutch oven and brown the chicken evenly, turning frequently. While the chicken is browning you can prepare the vegetables. The potatoes will look very professional and extra-special if you scoop them out into little balls. For the other vegetables, carrots, peas, string beans, limas are all "naturals" with chicken. Perhaps there are some

left-overs in the ice box that you will want to add and be glad to use up. Wax or snap beans are good—corn is perfect.

When the chicken is golden brown add vegetables. Arrange carrots (cut in thin strips), string beans (French), and others around the chicken. Add seasonings such as basil, rosemary, marjoram, chervil. Then a few white



FRESHLY DRESSED - FREE DELIVERY
FRYERS
For Quality - Healthier - Poultry
FED ON PURINA CHECKERBOARD FEED—
SEDALIA PRODUCE CO.
219 W. Main St. IVAN BERRY, Owner Telephone 42

None finer at
ANY PRICE...
yet KROGER'S
Country Club
TOMATO SOUP
cuts my soup
costs in half!



TOMATO PRODUCTS

COUNTRY CLUB TOMATO CATSUP	doz. Bots.	\$1.15	14-oz. Bottle	10¢
COUNTRY CLUB TOMATO JUICE	No. 1 cans	55¢	24-oz. cans	25¢
HAND PACKED AVONDALE TOMATOES	doz. cans	55¢	3 No. 2 cans	29¢
COUNTRY CLUB PORK & BEANS	doz. cans	69¢	3 16-oz. cans	19¢
CHILI CON CARNE	doz. cans	\$1.89	No. 2 can	17¢

CANNED VEGETABLES

COUNTRY CLUB GOLDEN BANTAM WHOLE YELLOW CORN	Vac. pack	3	12-oz. cans	29¢
COUNTRY CLUB SIFTED OR LARGE SWEET PEAS	doz.	\$1.45	2 No. 2 cans	25¢
FINE QUALITY CUT BEETS	doz. cans	\$1.15	No. 2 1/2 can	10¢
COUNTRY CLUB MILK Accepted American Medical Assn.	3 cans	24¢		
APPLE BUTTER	tasty, tangy flavor		38-oz. jar	15¢
SPAGHETTI	serve with meat balls		3 cans	25¢
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES			2 cans	15¢
BROWN BEAUTY BEANS			3 1-lb. cans	25¢

CANNED FRUITS

COUNTRY CLUB GRAPEFRUIT	fancy hearts doz.	\$1.15	No. 2 can	10¢
SLICED PEACHES	doz. cans	\$1.89	2 No. 2 1/2 cans	33¢
GOOD QUALITY APPLE SAUCE	doz. cans	95¢	3 No. 2 cans	25¢
COUNTRY CLUB CUTLETS			2 No. 211 cans	19¢
PINEAPPLE	doz. cans	\$1.10	2 No. 2 1/2 cans	20¢
COUNTRY CLUB HALVES OR SLICED PEACHES	doz. cans	\$2.35	No. 2 1/2 can	20¢
COUNTRY CLUB CRUSHED OR SLICED PINEAPPLE	doz. cans	\$2.35	No. 2 1/2 can	20¢
NO. 10 GALLON SIZE SLICED OR HALVES PEACHES			each	45¢
WHOLE SPICED GRAPES	2	No. 1 tall can		25¢
PRESERVES (except Strawberry & Raspberry)	2-lb. jar	29¢		
COUNTRY CLUB PUMPKIN	Grade A ... doz. cans	95¢	No. 2 1/2 cans	25¢

SUNDRY CANNED FOODS

ARMOUR'S STAR CORNED BEEF HASH	2 16-oz. cans	33¢	
WHITE ROCK GRATED TUNA FISH	2 No. 1/2 flat cans	23¢	
TOMATO OR MUSTARD	2 big cans	21¢	
OVIAL SARDINES	quart jar	25¢	
EMBASSY SALAD DRESSING			
PURE HONEY	5-lb. pail	45¢	
ALPINE IMITATION VANILLA EXTRACT	1/2 pint bottle	10¢	
PEANUT BUTTER	qt. jar	26¢	
KROGER'S ENRICHED Clock Bread			
FRENCH BRAND COFFEE	Freshly Ground 2 lbs.	57¢	
SPOTLIGHT COFFEE	3-lb. bag	37¢	
	53c 2-lbs.		
DON'T MISS The Big Handbill DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME			

KROGER

TESTED
QUALITY
GUARANTEED BRANDS

and boil rapidly for a few minutes. Duck, veal or lamb may be used in place of chicken. Noodles, rice or spaghetti may be used in place of potatoes.

Turkey Walk

In Majorca, Balearic Islands Christmas turkeys are bought early so they can be shown off. The birds are taken for daily walks by the purchasers.

FOR FALL HOUSE CLEANING

VAN BRITE WAX

Won't Water Spot'



AT YOUR DEALERS
MADE IN SEDALIA BY
American Disinfecting
Company
Manufacturing Chemists
Since 1908

And other food values
needed for the Nation's
Fitness!

National Biscuit Shredded Wheat with milk is a doubly satisfying breakfast. You get the keen, nut-like flavor and all the energy of pure whole wheat—the whole grain. This famous cereal is now featured at your food store.

Baked by NABISCO
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

GET VITAMIN B₁ AS
NATURE PROVIDES IT!

In 2 National Biscuit Shredded Wheat and a cupful of milk you get more than 1/3 the minimum daily adult requirement of Vitamin B₁. The 2 biscuits provide about 3/5 of this, and the milk 2/5.

The Original
NIAGARA FALLS

As advertised in Woman's Day

FOOD STORES

OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

FINE QUALITY MEATS

VALUES AT OUR STEAK COUNTER
BEEF STEAK Round or Short Cuts
(Contains Vitamins B₁-G₁)

lb.

VALUES AT OUR ROAST COUNTER
BEEF ROAST Center Cut Chuck, Standing Rib
(Contains Vitamins B₁-G₁)

lb.

RIB OR LOIN END
PORK LOIN ROAST 4-lb. average
(Contains Vitamins B₁-G₁)

lb.

SUNNYFIELD — COOKED — READY TO SERVE
COOKED HAMS Whole or Half
(Contains Vitamins B₁-G₁)

lb.

PLATE (Vitamins B₁-G₁)

BOILING BEEF 2 lbs.

CATFISH 30¢

FRESH DRESSED

Guffey Lashes Out At Chain Newspapers

Singles Out Ray Howard For The Brunt Of Attack

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(P)—Declaring that "chain newspaper publishing has become a menace to democratic institutions," Senator Guffey (D-Pa.) told the Senate today that "the time has come when legislation should be introduced and considered looking to the curtailment of the chain newspaper industry."

Guffey, consistent administration supporter, said Roy Howard, head of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, had refused President Roosevelt's request that he seek to improve United States relations with South America.

"That's the kind of patriot this particular chain newspaper publisher reveals himself to be," Guffey continued in a prepared address. "The only man called by the president, the commander-in-chief of our forces, to serve during this crisis who refused to serve."

Guffey said the Pittsburgh press, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, had denounced him as a tax evader during his last campaign because he owed the treasury about \$4,000 in taxes.

Charge of Evasion

He said that Howard and Robert P. Scripps had formed personal holding corporations and thus had "evaded and avoided payment of income taxes."

In 1934, he said, "the Roy W. Howard company enjoyed an income of \$501,904, which income represented Howard's salary and profits from his publishing interests. Yet on this huge income, this super-patriot, this protector of the people from tax evaders, paid not one cent in taxes. Had he not used the holding company subterfuge he would have had to pay \$167,000. x x x likewise did Robert P. Scripps company provide a loophole for the gentleman bearing that name. Its income was \$173,599.63, upon which it paid no tax whatsoever."

Also in 1934, Guffey declared, the E. W. Scripps company had a net income of \$1,705,405 "upon which he paid the tremendous tax of \$67.04."

Guffey said that taxing statutes now had "outlawed" the \$4,000 claim the treasury had against him and that he was advised the Internal Revenue Bureau could not accept payment of the levy now. "Nevertheless," he added, "a way will be found by me to pay into the treasury of the United States the amount of the tax. x x x

"I doubt that Roy Howard, with his record what it is, will let his conscience bother him to the extent of paying the \$167,000 tax which he, by legal subterfuge, evaded. I challenge him to pay this \$167,000 now—at a time when the country is making such huge expenditures for defense purposes."

On August 20, 1940, at Hyde Park, President Roosevelt disclosed that several months before he had asked Howard to investigate fifth column activities in Latin America and that Howard had declined.

The president said he had asked Howard to go to South America by plane, on a 40-day trip, meet editors and government officials he knew when he represented the United Press there, and learn their personal opinions on fifth column activities.

Howard was in the far east at the time, but G. B. Parker, editor-in-chief of the newspapers, issued a statement in Washington

Cord--



Handsome, clever, and loved by two women—was it a crime of revenge or a crime of passion that brought death to Herbert Cord at quiet Paradise Lake? Here's a triple-threat thriller that will keep you on the edge of your newspaper through three murders and 25 baffling, exciting, amusing, romantic chapters!

Murder in Paradise
By Marguerite Gahagan

Beginning October, 7, In
The Democrat

in which he quoted from a letter Howard wrote the president on June 5, 1940, declaring it had been 20 years since he had spent any time in South America and that he had lost contact with the politics and personalities of the continent."

"No personal considerations ever have or ever will interfere with my rendering to you, or anyone in your position, any public service for which I am qualified," Howard's letter read in part.

Clubs Couple Then Ends Life

LAKELAND, Ga., Oct. 2.—(P)—Former Governor and Mrs. E. D. Rivers were clubbed on the head with a pistol butt at their home last night by an assailant, who, finally beaten over and foiled in what police said appeared to be a bizarre kidnap plot, killed himself at a tourist camp.

Three shots were fired, Mrs. Rivers said, in a tense struggle before she and her 45-year-old husband drove the intruder from their living room. Neither was hit by bullets but she received an ugly gash over the eye and the former state executive was so badly bruised and gashed that physicians gave him a sedative.

Neighbors trailed the attacker toward a roadside camp in the outskirts of nearby Valdosta, Ga. Police Capt. J. L. Murphy of Valdosta reported that when he and two other officers confronted the man there, he turned on a light in his trailer and fired a .32 calibre pistol bullet into his mouth.

Murphy said the slight, 130 to 135 pound man, about 35 years old, carried a card and a 1932 Pennsylvania drivers' license bearing the name of Horace Waters Bikel and giving a Pittsburgh, Pa., address. He added that he was convinced that this man was correct.

Captain Murphy said a sheet of paper, printed on both sides in pencil and found in the trailer, appeared to be a rough draft of a would-be kidnap note.

Give Study To Patrol Ruling

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 2.—(P)—Gov. Forrest C. Donnell said today he had not yet studied the attorney general's opinion restricting powers of the state highway patrol and that he would take no action until he had done so.

The governor returned today from the American Bar Association convention in Indianapolis.

Attorney General Roy McKittrick held this week that all functions of the patrol were illegal except for its right to police state highways.

State Sen. Frank P. Briggs (D) Macon, president pro tem of the 61st General Assembly, notified Donnell today he would draft a bill to convert the patrol into a state police force should Donnell decide upon a special session of the legislature.

Donnell said, however, he had not given thought to calling the legislature into special session over the patrol situation.

Transfer Be Made

Of Ordinance Company

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(P)—Transfer of the 84th ordinance company from the Erie proving ground, Ohio, to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., in a permanent change of station was authorized today by the war department.

The department said the order for the transfer would be issued by the commanding general of the 7th Corps Area with headquarters at Omaha, Neb., when adequate quarters were available at Fort Leonard Wood.

Deny Quashing Of An Indictment

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 2.—(P)—Federal District Judge Charles

G. Briggle today denied a motion to quash an indictment charging the Illinois Iowa Power company, the Missouri Power and Light company and three executives with contributing at least \$77,000 to Illinois political campaigns from secret slush funds.

Judge Briggle made no comment in overruling demurrers to the indictment and ordering that the indictment be brought to trial.

'All-Out' Tax On Ability To Pay

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—(P)—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said today the new tax law—which just went into effect yesterday—was only a "good start," and that "the tax bill next year will have to be a genuinely all-out bill, a genuine levy upon all in accordance with their ability to pay."

With the help of the new taxes recently enacted, the secretary said in an address before the American Bankers' Association, "Our tax structure will yield about \$14,000,000,000 in revenue, but in my opinion it still contains many inequalities and many corrections which will have to be corrected next year."

The treasury head said that taxation was one of the indispensable methods of preventing inflation and urged the bankers in their day-to-day contacts with customers to explain the need of greater government taxation and individual saving.

He added that the "strongest efforts" to promote savings through the purchase of defense savings bonds and stamps and thereby strike a blow against inflation "must now be made in our great industrial centers."

He described as a shortcoming of the savings campaign to date the fact that it "has only begun to reach workers' payrolls." Besides getting people to save a regular part of their income, the secretary also said the treasury "is most anxious to divert into defense savings bonds the kind of spending produced by pay increases and bonuses and by increased dividend payments."

"I should like," he added, "to offer as a suggestion, for example, that every Christmas bonus in the United States be paid in defense savings bonds or stamps this year."

He also urged immediate passage of the price control legislation now pending in Congress.

Services Friday Night At The Temple Beth El

Dr. Harry S. May, rabbi of Temple Beth El, will have as his sermon topic, "Labor Relations—Old, Yet New," at services Friday evening at 8 p.m.

The speaker will deal with the Jewish attitude towards labor as it is coming to us through our literature (Bible, Talmud & Medieval writings). The question of wages, child labor, protection of women-labor, and the entire social legislation will be discussed—and prove at the same time, that our present labor conditions and accomplishments are mostly influenced by the democratic spirit of the Jewish sages.

Homes Needed For Families of Defense Workers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(P)—The division of defense housing announced today that President Roosevelt had determined that a need existed for 1,400 homes for families of industrial defense workers and enlisted personnel in five localities.

No estimate was made of the probable cost of the houses nor was any announcement made of when they would be constructed.

The approved locations included Texarkana, Texas-Ark., 400 units.

Deny Quashing Of An Indictment

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 2.—(P)—

Federal District Judge Charles

June 1938, the warrants were given to Pryor until November, 1938.

The charge against Pryor, contained in a county grand jury indictment in 1939, followed an investigation into the workings of the company hired to find water leaks in the municipal system.

Executives Of Hotels Work

Run Elevators And Do Tasks In Pittsburgh Strike

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 2.—(P)—Dignified hotel executives operated elevators and cooked meals today as the steel city's eight principal hotels strove to accommodate 3,500 guests bewildered and inconvenienced by a strike.

The walkout of 2,400 service employees of the hostesses Tuesday midnight left their managers and white collar workers with the necessity of performing menial tasks themselves. Richard Nash, manager of Webster Hall hotel, said he "fried the steaks himself" last night for a group of assistants with whose help the hotel is trying to get by.

Patrons chuckled over the way some managers ran elevators, shooting the cages up quickly and often overshooting the mark. "Their finding the floor level is like a drunk trying to find a keyhole," said one guest.

Carry Own Luggage

Registrations were being refused and guests had to shift for themselves, such as by carrying their own luggage and making up beds. Dining rooms, barber shops and bars in the hotels were closed.

Missing the usually bustling scene of travelers going to and fro in the lobby, Assistant Manager R. J. Hemingray of the Hotel Pittsburgher said:

"It's kinda lonesome around here. In fact, it's barren."

Managements counted themselves fortunate in having no large conventions scheduled this week, but a four-day conclave of the Pennsylvania Medical Society with an attendance of 2,200 is booked for the 1,600-room William Penn hotel starting Monday.

A spokesman said nervously the hotel's "plans are unchanged" and indicated its main hope was that the strike would end before the date, adding "It is not a pleasant situation."

Smaller hotels, unaffected by the strike, were doing a landslide business.

The strike was called by the AFL hotel and restaurant employees international alliance, seeking wage increases of 15 to 20 per cent for service employees whose scale had ranged from \$20 a month (bellhops) to \$175 a month (chief cook and chief baker).

He also urged immediate passage of the price control legislation now pending in Congress.

Says Warrants Given To Pryor

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 2.—(P)—A former bookkeeper of the Boyle Pryor Construction Co., testified today that John J. Pryor, once-favored contractor of the Pendergast organization received city funds for water leak hunting by the Rathford Engineering company.

Rathford, she said, was frequently instructed to deposit the \$1,500 check to his firm's name but the \$3,500 check almost always remained at the construction company.

Sometimes, Miss Murphy related, she cashed the \$3,500 treasury warrants herself and then gave the money to "Mr. Boyle or Mr. Pryor." She testified she did not know what happened afterwards to the money or the warrants she did not cash.

Miss Murphy, under questioning by First Assistant Prosecutor John V. Hill, said that after William D. Boyle's death by lightning in

June 1938, the warrants were given to Pryor until November, 1938.

The charge against Pryor, contained in a county grand jury indictment in 1939, followed an investigation into the workings of the company hired to find water leaks in the municipal system.

Gene Boysen Takes Aviation Training

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 2.—(P)—Alfred Buttarazzi, 37, will spend one to five years in a state prison for beating his wife because she rode a bus downtown (15 cent fare) instead of walking. He was sentenced yesterday following conviction for second degree assault.

Boysen has begun actual flight training as well as ground school instruction. The latter emphasizes such things as navigation, airplane and motor construction and similar phases of flying other than the actual piloting.

The Midland program has trained five units including 52 persons during the past year and a half.

Boysen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Boysen, Sedalia. He is a senior at Midland.

Commissioner Visits Here

The commissioner of agriculture and Mrs. John W. Ellis were the

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baker Wednesday and Wednesday night. They were en route from St. Louis where they had attended the National Horse Show to Muskogee, Okla., where they will attend the Oklahoma State Fair.

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W. W. Blain is attorney for the plaintiff.

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Farm News and Features of Interest to . . .

The Central Missouri Farmer

Fall Membership Drive For Farm Bureau Has Started

Campaign Opened Yesterday After Enthusiastic Plans Made Tuesday Night

Eighty members of the Pettis county farm bureau who gathered from all parts of the county on Tuesday night, dined and sang together and made enthusiastic plans for a fall membership campaign.

The drive will be conducted throughout the entire county, from October 1 to October 10. To start the drive off, the farm bureau families present renewed their membership while at the meeting.

Ralph Dow, president of the Pettis county farm bureau, presided.

Needs Have Increased

V. Vaniman, organization director of the American Farm Bureau Federation for the midwest region, and Frank Stonner of the state farm bureau staff, met with the group. Vaniman spoke of the accomplishments of the American Farm Bureau Federation in obtaining its farmer members benefits. He emphasized the continued need of a strong farm organization and stated that this need would be more pressing than ever before when hard times come, following this war period.

Stonner gave those assembled valuable suggestions in regard to the methods to use in conducting the campaign. A round table discussion followed and details were determined in regard to the work to be done by farmer representatives from each township.

J. A. DeJarnett, chairman of the county membership campaign, selected his township leaders and had made personal contacts with them prior to the meeting Tuesday night. Most of these

leaders were in attendance.

Township Representatives

The representatives who will solicit membership in their respective townships, are as follows:

Blackwater—C. J. Wheeler, Elbert Rissler.

Houstonia—Norman Gibson, J. W. Rissler.

Hughesville—William Brandhorst, Stevens McClure, Walter Smith.

Longwood—Van Jones, James A. Harvey, Bruce Claycomb, Roy E. Taylor.

Heath's Creek—Thomas J. Raines, E. M. Copeland.

Bowling Green—John Sneed, J. U. Morris when 86 persons from Pettis county attended.

300 To Participate

Almost 300 persons will take part in the varied sessions which include timely lectures and demonstrations, informal discussions, musical and dramatic entertainment, and recreational activities.

These sessions are planned for farm women as well as men—in fact, of last year's attendance of 2,947 persons, 1,723 were women.

Six sectional programs of general interest are offered each morning of the session from 9 to 12 o'clock. These include home economics, general farming, dairy farming, livestock farming, poultry farming, and fruit farming.

The general sessions, heretofore held at 11 o'clock in the morning, will this year be held at 1:15 in the afternoon of each day. These are sessions in which all persons attending Farm and Home Week unite to hear vital, timely subjects of national interest discussed.

Session Speakers

The speakers for the general sessions this year are: Congressman Clarence Cannon of Missouri; Chester C. Davis, chairman of the national advisory council for defense and president of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis; and Mrs. Lola Clark Pearson, woman editor for the Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman. These speakers will give special attention to the present farm situation, the influence of the preparedness program on agriculture, and importance of maintaining high standards in family and community cooperation.

Special entertainment numbers for the evening were two vocal solos by M. C. Scott of La Monte, accompanied by Miss Helen Highleyman of Sedalia and an oration, "The Hand 'H' In Farm Bureau," by Dorothy Helen White, of the Sunnyside community 4-H club. This oration was the one on which she won the state farm bureau public speaking contest award for 4-H girls.

—1941— WORLD SERIES SPECIAL

Free—25¢ Tube
Gillette

Shaving Cream with purchase
of 10 Gillette Blue Blades.

All 49¢
For 49¢

YUNKER-LIERMAN
DRUG CO.

3rd and Ohio Phone 546

PUBLIC SALE

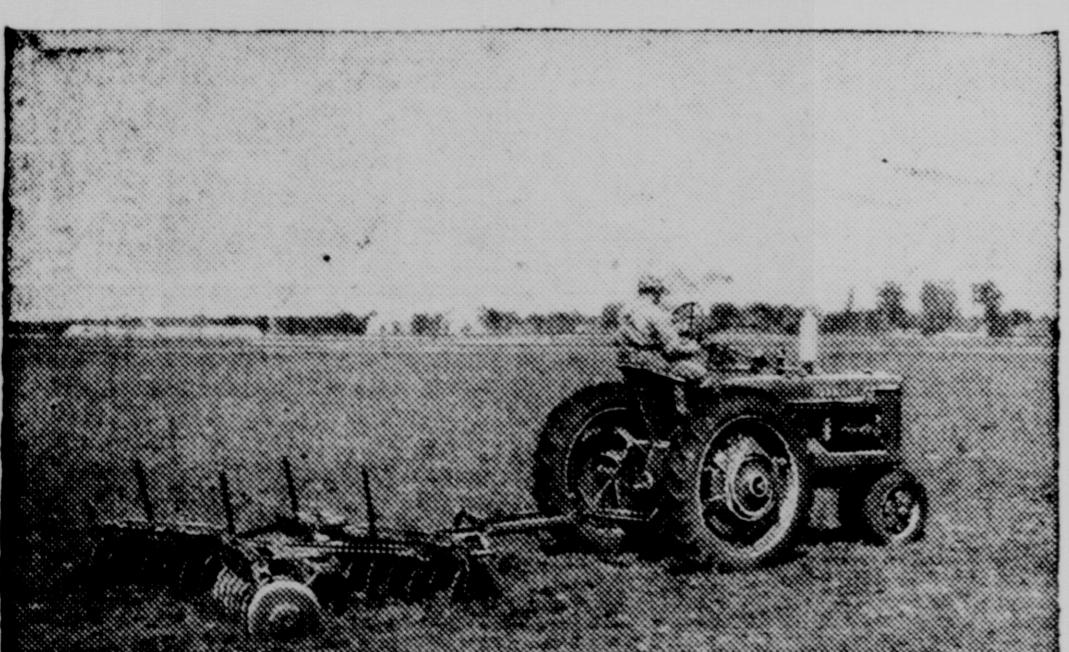
3 miles northwest of Sedalia and $\frac{1}{2}$ mile west of the Cotton farm on the boulevard road, on

SATURDAY October 4th at 10 a.m.

Chickens, turkeys, cattle, water tank, household goods and other articles too numerous to mention Lawson Clingan, Auctioneer.

J. T. CRAMER, Owner

YOU CAN EXPECT A LOT FROM THIS TRACTOR



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Farm-Home Week Plans Are Outlined

Pettis Farmers
Will Carry Their
Counsel To Panels

The representatives who will solicit membership in their respective townships, are as follows:

Blackwater—C. J. Wheeler, Elbert Rissler.

Houstonia—Norman Gibson, J. W. Rissler.

Hughesville—William Brandhorst, Stevens McClure, Walter Smith.

Longwood—Van Jones, James A. Harvey, Bruce Claycomb, Roy E. Taylor.

Heath's Creek—Thomas J. Raines, E. M. Copeland.

Bowling Green—John Sneed, J. U. Morris when 86 persons from Pettis county attended.

A judging contest, including three classes of Percherons, will follow. Supervisors of the judging contest are O. V. Singleton, Warsaw and J. U. Morris, of Sedalia, both county agents.

Adults as well as juniors are eligible to the contest.

A basket dinner will be the order of the day at noon. Everybody will bring dinner and all eat together. Coffee and ice water will be available on the grounds. In the afternoon Scott Higgins of Houstonia, who produces and uses horses and mules for work stock, will discuss his method of operation.

Following this, Earl McCain, Cass county youngster, will discuss the highlights of his 4-H club horse project.

The secretary of the National Percheron Horse Association, Ellis McFarland, will be on hand to discuss draft horse affairs in America. McFarland's position puts him in a position of peculiar advantage to secure information as to the way the wind is blowing in the horse and mule business.

Smithson—William J. Lamm, Olen Monsees, Raymond Kahrs, Millard Wagenknecht.

Lake Creek—Frank B. Van Dyke.

Flat Creek—Isaac Snow, Milton Matthews.

Special entertainment numbers for the evening were two vocal solos by M. C. Scott of La Monte, accompanied by Miss Helen Highleyman of Sedalia and an oration, "The Hand 'H' In Farm Bureau," by Dorothy Helen White, of the Sunnyside community 4-H club.

This oration was the one on which she won the state farm bureau public speaking contest award for 4-H girls.

Missouri farm women, who gather at Farm and Home Week, October 28 and 30, at the University of Missouri College of Agriculture, will find three days filled with discussions of the problems that closely affect the family in these times of national defense.

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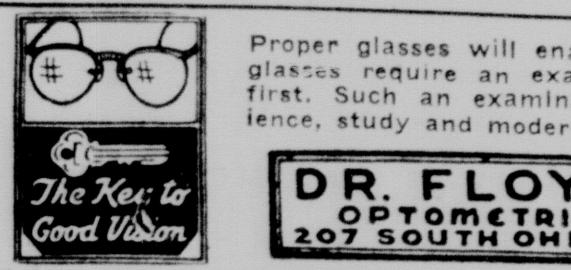
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SUITS**
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The neatness of your clothes... the distinction of your dress... are made simple when you come to Rosenthal's for Fall Suits. We show the Newest in style... the Finest in fabric... every garment Flawlessly Tailored... always at Low Prices that win your instant approval. A greater selection if you choose now.

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Select Your **NEW FALL HAT**

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New colors and smarter shapes feature the New Fall Hats. To know how really good looking they are, we urge you to step in and try them on. Then look at the superb quality offered at our moderate prices.

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There's a smart way for you to be distinctively dressed for Fall and Winter and at the same time to save... make your selection of a full season's supply of Fine Shirts from the hundreds of handsome new patterns... every shirt flawlessly detailed for smart appearance. All sizes and sleeve lengths.

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—3 Generations of McLaughlins have served the people of Sedalia.

• Shops and Rails

O. E. Richards, carman helper, resumed his duties at the shops Wednesday after being off duty since June 4, when he suffered a broken leg in an accident at his home.

E. M. Keithley, cabinet maker, was in Kansas City Monday and Tuesday where he attended the convention of the Railway Carmen which is being held in that city.

Mrs. W. A. Porter, wife of springmaker, was a visitor in Kansas City over the weekend. Missouri Pacific baggage car 4102 was released for service Monday after undergoing a general overhauling at the local passenger car shops.

O. A. Garber, chief mechanical officer and L. R. Christy, superintendent car department, accompanied by A. L. Ing, secretary to Mr. Garber, were in Sedalia Monday on business. They arrived in business car No. 5.

Mrs. J. R. Stanton, wife of mill helper, has returned home from Concordia, Mo., where she has been the past two weeks visiting her daughter.

The store department Monday started taking their annual inventory and a large number of men employed in St. Louis are in Sedalia helping at the local shops. It is expected this part will be completed within a few days, then they will return to their regular positions in St. Louis.

The following apprentices started to work at the shops Tuesday: Charles Hayes, James L. Packer, Kenneth C. Hinken in the machine shop, Floyd Hall and Lynnwin Schilb, boiler shop.

John Blue, tool room foreman, who has been off duty for the past several months on account of illness resumed his duties at the shops Tuesday.

Walter Eastham, class B sheet metal worker, who has been off duty for the past several weeks recovering from an operation at the Missouri Pacific hospital returned to work Tuesday.

E. J. Moeller, machinist, is a patient in the Missouri Pacific hospital in St. Louis receiving medical attention.

D. R. Martin, boilermaker, was in Wichita, Kas., Monday attending the funeral of a relative.

Ben Cramer, boilermaker helper, has returned to work after being off duty for several weeks on account of illness.

Walter Benskin, sheet metal worker, has entered the Missouri Pacific hospital in St. Louis to receive medical attention.

Fred Wahlers, blacksmith, has returned to work after spending a few days visiting relatives and friends in Paducah, Ky.

Mrs. P. R. Nichols, wife of labor foreman, left Sunday for San Antonio, Tex., to spend a vacation visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Turner, and sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lippoldt, have returned from a week's visit with relatives and friends in Akron, Ohio. Mr. Lippoldt is a laborer.

John Bus, sheet metal worker welder, returned home Sunday from St. Louis, where he recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Missouri Pacific hospital.

Roy Corson, carman helper for the Missouri Pacific in Kansas City spent the weekend visiting in Sedalia.

E. Edmundson, coach carpenter, employed with the Union Pacific in Omaha, Neb., spent the weekend visiting relatives in Sedalia.

The next game the Marine Recruits will play will be against the Army Air Line mechanics.

Jack Wood Playing U. S. Marines Team
Jack Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wood, 1100 South Sneed avenue is playing with the United States Marines recruits football team at San Diego, California. Wood received from Private Wood was that the Marine team defeated the Navy Recruits in their opening game last week 7 to 3.

He plays with the first string and is the lightest player on the team and at present Private Wood tips the scales at 177 pounds having picked up considerably since leaving Sedalia two months ago. He played forty-two minutes of the first game.

The next game the Marine Recruits will play will be against the Army Air Line mechanics.

Scores In Games For Baseball Championships
By the Associated Press
World Series:
New York (American League) 3; Brooklyn (National League) 2
Little World Series:
Columbus (American Association) 13; Montreal (International League) 3.

(Columbus leads series three games to two.)

Boy's Bicycle Stolen
Richard Wasson, 728 East Fifth street, reported to police Wednesday night that his bicycle had been stolen from in front of the Yunker-Lierman drug store sometime between 8:45 and 9 o'clock last night.

T. L. Canaday Improves
T. L. Canaday, of route 5, Windsor, who is in a hospital in Kansas City is reported improving, but will not return to his home for another week.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2—(The Special News Service)—Brooklyn alibi: The Yanks won, but they didn't make them Bums... What really hurt was the calm way the Yanks and the New York fans took it all... The atmosphere was about as charged with excitement as when the Browns came to town... It was the biggest world series crowd in history and one of the quietest after the Bombers started bombing... Only time everybody cut loose at once was when Medwick gave an imitation of the man on the flying trapeze to take Di Maggio's "homer" right out of a \$5.50 customer's hands. The fans were holding their breath to give Di Mag a cheer and let it go for the other Joe instead... Di Mag got one in the next inning with a nice running catch of Ducky's fly. Durocher called it just right when he sent in Lew Riggs to hit for Owen in the seventh... Mickey had been the only Dodger to get a real piece of Ruffing's hard one, but the odds were against his doing it again... The percentages must have been against Leo when his next pinch hitter, Wasdell, fouled out and Reese was doubled trying to make third. He had a hard time pulling up after running for one fly and he had to slide to make it from first to third on Dickey's single in the sixth.

Crowd's Eye View

The stadium seemed plumb full of Brooklyn fans before the game. They whooped it up when the Bums came out for hitting practice and rattled the rafters after Camilli and Wasdell made a bulls eyes in the right field stands. Even the press box announcer seemed to have Brooklyn's leanings when he said, "Empire at foist base, Pinelli..." Both sides gave Medwick a big hand after that catch and they kept it up until he started to hit in the next inning... The Yank fans were heard when Gordon hit his homer. When Allen started in from the bull pen they might have been bollering, "Here comes Cousin Johnny" . . . And they wouldn't have been far wrong... Even the Greenpert band was subdued... It marched up and down an aisle just before the game and paraded around the field after it was all over.

Today's Guest Star

Kenneth Jones, Peoria (Ill) Journal Transcript: "A few major league managers are bound to lose their jobs and, knowing this to be the case, what's happened to the old line of the sports writers: 'Babe' Ruth Mentioned."

Press Box Pickups

Answering the above query, the Babe drew the usual crowd of photographers when he showed up yesterday but the fans didn't give him much of a tumble... Brooklyn can't lose if Russo pitches today... The Yanks snatched him right out of the Bums' back yard at Long Island university... Fred Corcoran, who had a big part in making tournament golf a \$200,000 a year business, says baseball is the only real game... The scribes were sitting pretty at the stadium on gilt chairs with plush bottoms instead of the regular seats... Best gag making the rounds was Ray Arcel's reply to a friend who asked, just after the Louis-Nova fight, "How's business, Ray?" — Arcel, who had just seconded his tenth Louis victim, answered, "Still picking up."



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In The Showers...

Yanks Are Quiet, Dodgers Optimistic Over Opener

By CHARLES DUNKLEY
YANKEE STADIUM, Oct. 2—(P)—Winning a ball game doesn't mean a darn thing—to the triumphant New York Yankees.

Cocky and defiant, the victorious Yanks took Wednesday's victory as just another ball game. Their dressing room was quiet as a morgue.

Grey-haired Arthur Fletcher, one of the coaches, tried to stir up a little enthusiasm by emitting one piercing whoop. But nobody joined him, so he quit. There was no yelling, no hollering, and not even a pat on the back.

Joe McCarthy, the kindly, be-spectacled manager of the Yanks, walked over to Red Ruffing and shook him warmly by the hand and praised his six-hit pitching performance.

Ruffing was dead tired. He pulled off his shoes, lit a cigarette and plumped down in a chair in front of his locker.

The Dodgers were disappointed, but were as optimistic as ever about the series. To a man, they agreed, "The Yanks aren't as tough as we thought they were."

Manager Leo Durocher, Ducky Medwick, Pete Reiser, Curt Davis and the others agreed on this.

Few Interesting Notes On The World Series

BY BILL BONI

NEW YORK, Oct. 2—(P)—It is a shameful confession to make, but so far this is a disappointing world series. Nobody has been given the "bums" rush except "our bums"—and that, except in Flatbush and adjoining precincts, was not entirely unexpected. The series opener probably set a new high for deportment by the fans.

The one true Brooklyn note, of the Babe Herman era, was struck in that same seventh. This was the episode in which Pee-wee Reese, on his own regrettable initiative, decided to go from second to third on a pop foul of the third base line—pop foul Jimmy Wasdell shouldn't have hit, Manager Durocher claimed, because at that particular time he was supposed to bunt.

Incidentally, DiMag and his rival clean-up hitter, Dolf Camilli, didn't clean up a thing.

Realizing "our bums" are in-

Johnny Allen, the third Dodger elbower today (he used to be a Yankee himself) made even more emphatic when he announced to the squad.

"We're in, fellas. Ruffing is the only pitcher they got and we had him hanging on the ropes. From now on it's just a soft touch."

"Davis pitched a helluva game," Durocher said, "but he made two mistakes. Those hurt. He gave Gordon and Dickey each a low inside pitch and you know what happened. Gordon hit a Homer and Dickey doubled to drive in a run."

"All I can say is that with a break or two going our way, we'd have won easily," he went on, "of course, our hitters didn't hit. And we had our one inning when we started to move and then we missed it when Wasdell fouled into a double play. You can't win if you don't hit."

"Ruffing didn't have a thing after the fifth inning. He was just lobbing it up there. They got the first leg on the trophy, but you need four to win it."

The Brooklyn Eagle world series extra carried this eight column banner:

"Yanks Win; So What?"

Put 20,000 Fish In Pettis Streams

Fifteen thousand channel cat and 5,000 crappie and perch fingerlings were placed in Pettis county streams Wednesday they being brought here from the Rushville, Mo., hatcheries.

Lloyd Amos, conservation agent, with local sportsmen made the distribution placing them in Camp Branch creek where it empties into Flat Creek; at the Flat Creek bridge about eight miles southwest of Sedalia at the waterworks bridge at Flat Creek south of Sedalia, and in Flat Creek at the Shackelford ford below the Abell bridge eight miles southeast of Sedalia.

Lineup Shakeup By Colorado

BOULDER, Colo., Oct. 2—(P)—Two sophomores have been promoted to the first string and a couple of others demoted to the reserves in a shakeup of Colorado's starting eleven for the Missouri game Saturday.

Stan Hendrickson moved in ahead of letterman Harvey Click at left end and K. K. Bigelow, a big newcomer from Texas, looks better at center than letterman Don Brotzman.

Sophomore Jim Smith at right tackle and Bud Shwayder at right guard have given way to Hubert Shovlin and Roland Arcani, juniors. In the event Paul McClung can't start because of his leg injury, Tex Reilly, a meeting.

sophomore, will be at tailback. "These changes are not permanent, though," Coach Jim Yeager said, just in case any of the Buffaloes have ideas.

Vital Meeting On Agriculture

A most important agricultural meeting in central Missouri is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 8, in the court house at Sedalia.

Members of the county U. S. department of agriculture defense boards from ten surrounding counties will meet to discuss the provisions of the 1940 Food for Defense program. Production goals for 1942 for all farm commodities will be released to each county represented at the district meeting.

Representing the Missouri U. S. D. a defense board at the meeting will be C. W. Sheppard, chairman of the state board; Raymond Harris and Charles Defebaugh, district farmer fieldman for the agricultural adjustment administration; and F. E. Rogers, district extension agent.

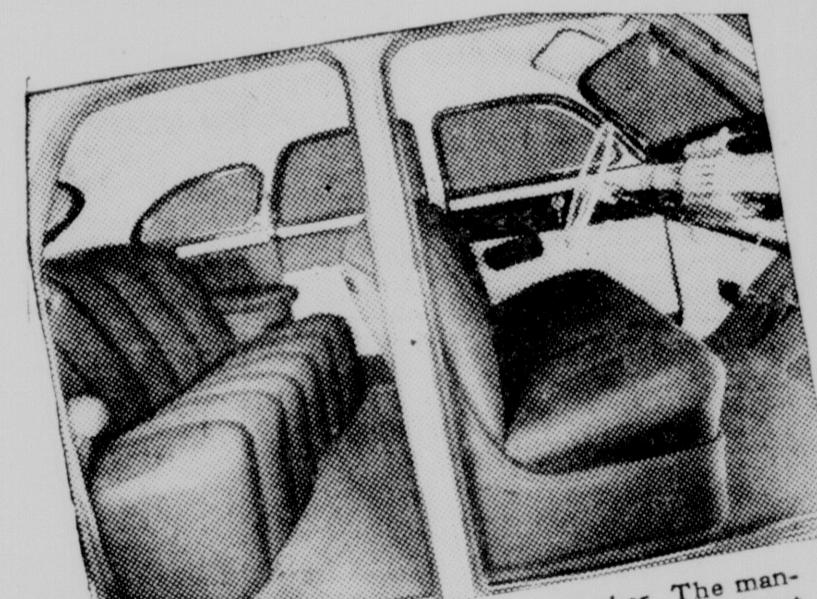
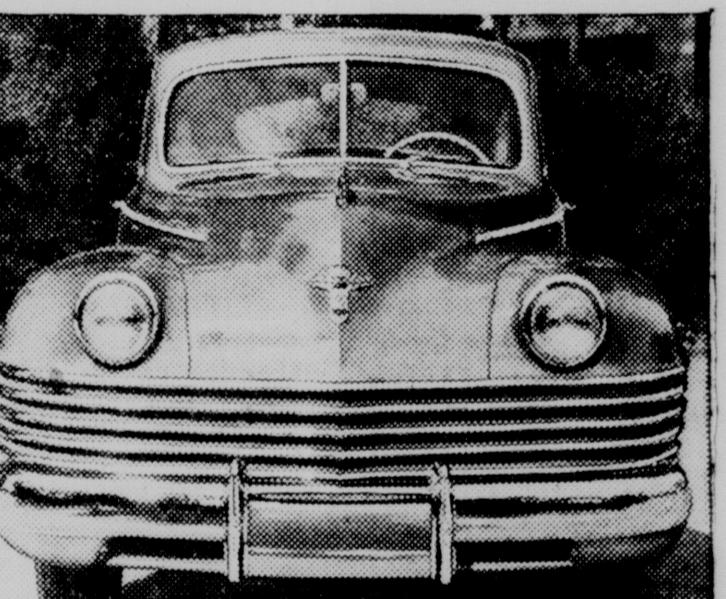
B. C. Claycomb, chairman of the Pettis county USDA defense board, will be chairman.

Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard has said that the 1942 food for defense program is "the most important program ever launched by the department of agriculture." The Missouri USDA defense board feels that you will welcome an opportunity to hear the 1942 food for defense program discussed and that you will want to get the 1942 production goals for all counties represented at the meeting.



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with the "THUNDERBOLT" influence

It's a Thunderbolt!, says Chrysler of its 1942 car. This view shows a striking resemblance in caravans this car at no extra cost.

The new Chrysler New Yorker. This is the four-door sedan, built on a wheelbase of 127 1/2 inches and powered by an engine of 140 horsepower. It is available in six body styles. The Chrysler Saratoga is built on the same chassis and is similar in exterior appearance.

THE NEW 1942 CHRYSLER IS NOW ON DISPLAY AT WESTPORT MOTOR CO.

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